

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Religion:

Local minister unites all races through faith.



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 17, 1998

Vol. 83, No. 98, 12 pages

single copy free

Music:

SIUC Symphony Orchestra celebrates Black History Month through music.

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SIUC chancellorship up to committee now

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS:

Search committee still seeks input from faculty, staff and students on four candidates.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DE POLITICAL EDITOR

Now that the four SIUC chancellor candidates have appeared and spoken at the University, the chancellor search committee will begin planning to make its decision.

The committee will choose from candidates Jo Ann Argersinger, provost at the University of Maryland Baltimore County; Luis Proenza, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School at Purdue University; Frederick Dobney, executive vice president and provost for Michigan Technological University; and Scott McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University-Chico.

The search committee will use evaluation forms distributed at the open forums in determining a recommendation to SIUC President Ted Sanders.

As of Wednesday, the search committee had received about 15 evaluations from faculty members, more than 30 evaluations from administrators and staff and very few evaluation forms from students.

The committee is no longer accepting evaluation forms and will meet today for what is likely the last time.

At that meeting the committee will determine the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates based on the evaluation forms and committee members' impressions of the candidates.

Sanders will ultimately choose the next chancellor and will make his recommendation to the SIUC Board of Trustees at their March 12 meeting, and the new chancellor will enter the position July 1.

The search began in July 1996 when then Chancellor John Guyon retired from the position and current Chancellor Donald Beggs was appointed by the SIUC Board of Trustees to a two-year term.

Some faculty and students had pushed for Beggs' candidacy for the permanent position, but Beggs maintained that he would honor the two-year term agreement and step down.

Beggs has not decided what he will do following his term as chancellor, but he said he has applied for similar administrative positions at other universities.

INSIDE
The DE
Editorial Board
endorses their choice for chancellor.
page 4

Comparison of SIUC chancellor candidates

Issues	JoAnn Argersinger	Luis Proenza	Frederick Dobney	Scott McNall
Recruitment/retention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop peer mentoring and widespread mentoring programs between graduates and undergraduates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Claims SIUC is barely scratching the surface of recruitment and retention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Claimed SIUC's retention rate is poor compared to Michigan Tech 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New programs will attract students to SIUC
International presence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue existing international recruitment efforts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use international alumni to recruit international students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SIUC should be more aggressive with international recruitment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SIUC needs more aggressive approach to international recruitment
Diversity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work closely with African-American community on campus 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> K-12 schools must be improved to increase minority graduation rates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> University diversity is an asset, but needs more attention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Says SIUC has a healthy mix of different cultures
Fund raising	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the number of outside grants to fund scholarships and other financial opportunities for students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pull research dollars toward the University 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under his leadership the University could raise more money for scholarships and stipends 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Says he can increase the number of outside grants to fund new programs
New Programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Favors new programs funded by outside money 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve student support services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New programs will be a priority after current problems are fixed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developed programs at Chico that favor undergraduate education
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Athletics not as high a priority as education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Athletics is a critical link to a University's reputation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Athletics are important at SIUC and need solid funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Athletics is a major recruiting tool and should be funded
SIUC Image	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Calls SIUC "a best kept secret" and wants to move the University out of the University of Illinois' shadow 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SIUC has a strong image that can be bolstered further 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SIUC is a problem school with low morale that he can fix 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SIUC has a strong image that can be complemented by new programs
Shared governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schedule forums for student, faculty input 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shared governance is a good idea, but administrators must ultimately run the University 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes in "single-neck theory" in which he incorporates input into decisions but takes sole responsibility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In Chico students have a binding say in some administrative matters
Faculty union	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Says the administration must be "flexible, responsive and individually oriented" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Faculty unions hinder a university, but he will work with SIUC's 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Claims faculty would not have unionized had he been here to fix problems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As a former union president, he understands faculty and will play an active role in contract negotiations
Technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop corporate partnerships to improve technology and student learning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technology is a priority, and can be obtained through grants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will reallocate federal money to improve technology 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undergraduate education improvement runs parallel to technology improvements
Salaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Demand greater funding for faculty salaries from the ISBE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the event of a funding freeze, faculty salaries would be the highest priority 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Says faculty and graduate student salaries are abysmally low and are a priority 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Faculty salaries are low and are limited by the state budget
Miscellaneous	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to continue to teach if named chancellor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fund deferred maintenance backlog 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to trim administrative bureaucracy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes alcohol has no place on campus for students

Local legislators propose child neglect crackdown

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Child endangerment could carry a heavier sentence if an amendment upgrading the crime to a felony is passed in the General Assembly this spring.

At the request of Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec, Sen. Dave Leuchtefeld (R-Oakville) and Rep. Mike Bost (R-Murphysboro) have agreed to submit the amendment in their respective houses this week. The proposal alters the language of the current statute, making endangerment resulting in "great bodily harm" to a child, now a Class A misdemeanor, a

Class 3 felony. Endangerment resulting in the death of a child, now a Class 3 felony, would become a Class 4 felony under the amendment.

Speaking solemnly at a press conference to promote the amendment, Wepsiec and the two Republican lawmakers denounced the laxity in current law and argued for tougher sentences to punish negligent caretakers who, in the past, have served only minimal prison terms for their actions. Wepsiec said aggressive efforts to prosecute child endangerment cases oftentimes have been thwarted because of the statute's soft language. He cited past cases in which parents found guilty of endangerment causing death served relatively minimal sentences. The most

infamous and "frustrating" of these, Wepsiec said, involved the fire deaths of eight children in 1994 on Oak Street in Carbondale. The caretaker responsible served a 1-year prison term.

"When it comes to holding people responsible, prosecutors have their hands tied behind their backs," Wepsiec said. "This legislation unties those binds."

Under the proposed amendment, anyone convicted of child endangerment causing death will face up to 10 years in prison with a minimum sentence of two years. For cases involving great bodily harm due to endangerment, defendants would serve a maximum of two years and a minimum of one.

Similar legislation involving child endangerment, sponsored by Rep. Larry Woolard (D-Carterville) still awaits a committee hearing, but Leuchtefeld says his amendment might have the advantage. Woolard's bill is a new piece of legislation that seeks to implement an alternative law regarding child endangerment sentences. Leuchtefeld's amendment merely alters the language of the current statute. In this respect, he said, it is less complicated and more flexible, making it more attractive to legislators. "It might have a better chance of getting passed," he said.

If the measure is passed, it likely would take effect Jan. 1.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Legislation like this only comes around once every election year.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Jeffrey T. Gose, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at Mae Smith for battery. Gose posted \$100 and was released.
- Keithin A. Green, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:23 a.m. Sunday for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and running a stop sign on East Grand Avenue and South Lewis Lane. Green posted his drivers' license and a cash bond and was released.
- Andrew Darrel Gray, 23, of Carbondale was arrested at 10:48 p.m. Saturday at the Studio Arts Building for battery. Gray was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.
- A 20-year-old Schneider, Hall resident reported Sunday that his vehicle was spray painted some time between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:51 a.m. Sunday. Police do not have any suspects.
- A University employee reported at 4:15 a.m. Friday that a stack of Daily Egyptian newspapers was set on fire near Wham Education Building. The fire was extinguished without the fire department. Police do not have any suspects.

Almanac

ON THIS DAY IN 1974:

- Twenty-five Iranian students wore masks to conceal their identity at a Student Senate meeting for fear of retaliation against their families in Iran. The 20 men and 5 women gained senate support for their censure of Iran's terrorist policies against critics of the Shah's government.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Women's Services is now interviewing new members for grief and loss support group for men and women who have lost a loved one, February 17, 18, and 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Woody Hall B244. Contact Mary at 453-3655.
- USG Finance Committee - RSOs can pick up fee allocation forms for FY '99, due in the office March 20. Contact Joyce at 536-3381.
- Alpha Zeta Pledge Class earned food drive, February 16 through 20, boxes located in Department Offices in Ag and the Food and Nutrition Office in Quigley. Contact Bethany at 536-7665.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, February 17, 9 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 225 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.
- Japanese Video Club will show "The Seven Samurai" with English subtitles, February 17, noon to 1 p.m., Faneer 1125. Contact Chad at 351-1200.
- Women's Soccer Club practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Rec Center Court

1. Contact Kate at 549-2723.

- Black Affairs Council needs tutors for grade school children, all disciplines welcome, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Emma C. Hays Center, 441 E. Willow St. Contact Deloris at 549-0341.

- University Career Services Basic Interview Skills Seminar, February 17, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.

- Math Club meeting, February 17, 5 p.m., Neckers 356. Contact Andrea at 549-5168.

- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.

- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity open house, February 17, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Alison at 529-8085.

- Phi Delta Kappa demonstration of using technology in an educational setting, February 17, 6:30 p.m., Rein 12. Call Lana or Susan at 536-7751.

- Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chaya at 351-1546.

- Outdoor Adventure Programs pre-trip meeting for February 21 mountain bike trip to Shawnee National Forest, February 17, 7 p.m., Rec Center Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-

1265.

- Oopis Entertainment Director's Workshop, February 17, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Sherri at 457-2324.

- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Contact Conan at 549-1709.

UPCOMING

- Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.

- Non-Traditional Student Services brown bag lunch, The Job Search: planning, researching, and utilizing support services, February 18, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

- Pi Sigma Alpha and ASPA brown bag luncheon featuring Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard as guest speaker, February 18, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.

- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)" Seminar, February 18, 3 to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

Southern Illinois forecast



TODAY:

Showers.
High: 47
Low: 45



WEDNESDAY:

Showers.
High: 46
Low: 44

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



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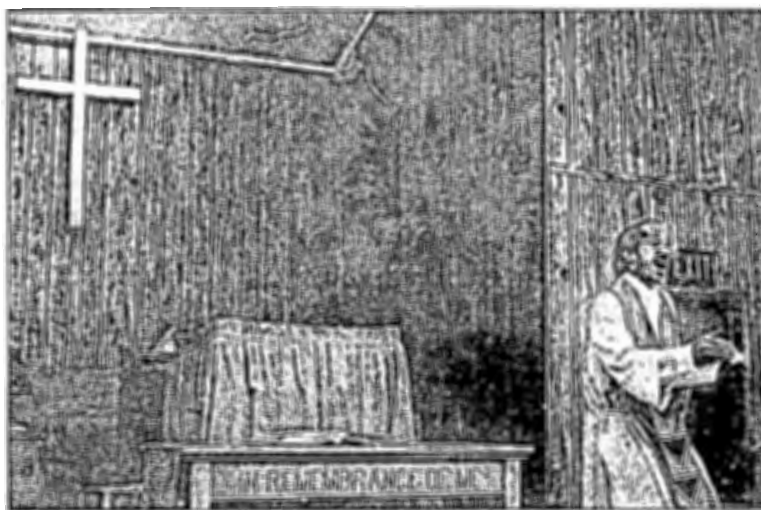
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SPEAKING THE WORD:

Rev. James A. Hailey III preaches a sermon on love during the Sunday service at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 316 E. Jackson St.

Hailey bases church on love, unity

TOGETHERNESS: Minister brings people of all races together through prayer, forgiveness, awareness.

DANA DUBIRWNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In a time of needed racial empathy, the Rev. James A. Hailey III commits time to integrating black and white congregations, children and radio listeners through the will of love.

Hailey, pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 316 E. Jackson St., began preaching at the church in 1993 — 10 years after he first received his religious calling.

He since has been involved in many community activities outside his services, hoping to bring the Carbondale community together.

"I hope to bring love and unity among people, Jew or gentile, Muslim — it doesn't matter," he said. "Though we may not like some things, we can still love each other."

His religious denomination, African Methodist Episcopal, is an offspring of the

Methodist denomination, which was founded in England and America in the 19th century.

The immediate cause of the organization of the African Methodist Episcopal Church was the fact that members of the St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1787 segregated its colored members from its white communicants. This led to the introduction of the Free African Society and from this society came two groups, the Episcopals and the Methodists.

Then in 1816, the African Methodist Episcopal Church was injected into the religious mainstream to implement the conception of freedom of worship and desire to be rid of the humiliation of segregation, specifically in church.

In recognition of past differences and with the yearning to change present racial misunderstandings, Hailey attended an Interspersed Christian Fellowship meeting Friday and preached of the need to combine black and white communities. The meeting of about 16 people was predominately white.

At the worship gathering, Hailey encouraged members to respond vocally to words they agreed with by proclaiming "Amen!" A bit taken back by the request because of the silent nature of their worship services, one by one the participants gradually responded with the exclamation.

Lamel Washington, a junior in aviation management from Chicago, serves as the

chairman of the SIUC Black Student Ministries. He was familiar with Hailey's ministry style, having attended some of his past passionate and rousing services.

He found Hailey's education and encouragement at the meeting will aid in the understanding of different races.

"We need to learn the ways of different groups of people," he said. "There's a lot of understanding in the religious groups but there's still a lot of ground that needs to be

SEE HAILEY, PAGE 6



PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

LET'S PRAY: Rev. James A. Hailey III closes the Sunday service at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 316 E. Jackson St., by leading the congregation in prayer.

Nation

NEW YORK

U.N. Secretary General to go to Baghdad for talks

The five permanent members of the United Nations' Security Council need more time to agree on diplomatic proposals before Secretary General Kofi Annan can go to Baghdad in an effort to avert a military conflict.

The U.N. chief wants to take the 11th hour trip in an attempt to avert a U.S. military strike on Iraq.

What exactly Mr. Annan will propose when he gets to Baghdad is still unclear. The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council are trying to reach a consensus on a diplomatic compromise and Annan says they need more time.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Officials move forward in effort to ban tobacco ads

Florida officials urged federal lawmakers to move toward a tobacco settlement that leaves the bulk of spending decisions with state legislators and seeks a nationwide ban on advertising aimed at children.

State leaders speaking to a joint session of the Florida legislature said they supported the concept of a national settlement even though some aspects may not be as tough on tobacco companies as provisions of Florida's landmark eleven billion dollar deal.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President addresses staff about military strike

President Clinton is preparing for possible military strikes to force Baghdad to end its defiance of U.S. arms inspections. His top military and foreign affairs advisers met at the White House to discuss the situation in Iraq.

President Clinton did not attend that meeting as he was in Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. In a speech at the Pentagon, the president will reiterate his preference for a diplomatic solution to the standoff with Saddam Hussein, but remind Saddam that he cannot flout the terms of the Gulf War accords and get away with it.

LOS ANGELES

Company discovers drug that unlocks protein in brain

A company in Los Angeles says it has discovered a compound that unlocks a protein in the brain that could treat neural diseases, head trauma, osteoporosis, spinal injury and other ailments. Scientists from Neurocrine Biosciences say they've developed a pill that can slow, prevent or even repair nerve cell death when treating diseases such as strokes or Alzheimer's disease.

The company tested the compound on laboratory rats that had suffered strokes. The study slowed, or prevented, neuron cell death when treating diseases.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Multimedia expo to be held today at Student Center

SHOWCASE: Exhibit will feature brand new electronic equipment for tomorrow's world.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A free exposition displaying the latest in new technology and communications will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The Multimedia and Technology Expo will showcase cutting-edge equipment from different companies. Digital cameras, digital audio equipment, Internet technology and other products will be displayed.

Media departments from SIUC also will be featured, including the Interactive Multimedia Masters Program, Radio and Television Department and the New Media Center. Students and faculty will present creative work in new media.

Hal Morrison, National

Business Manager for Education with Panasonic Broadcast and Digital Systems Co., will present the latest in digital audio-visual equipment at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

In addition to the items on display, a live teleconference with Wendell Haynes, a New York-based audio producer of major television advertising campaigns for Pepsi, Nike and Mastercard, will be broadcast at 3 p.m.

Peter Riley, an assistant professor in radio and television, said the exposition will provide peo-

ple, particularly students, a glimpse of modern technology.

"It will give them a good idea of the latest things in multimedia," Riley said. "Students don't always get the latest information. This provides an opportunity for them to see it cost free."

The expo is open to faculty, students and the public. Riley said the exposition is not aimed at any specific group.

"We're trying to address as broad an audience as possible," Riley said.

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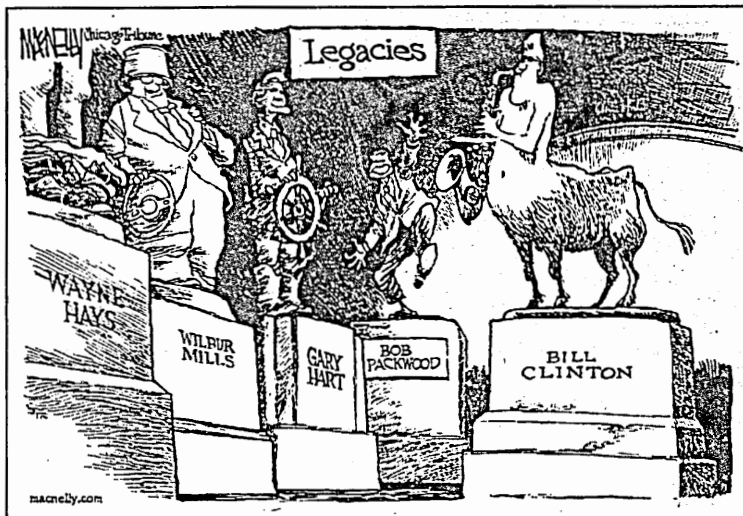
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Our Word

Dobney best choice for chancellor

With the chancellor selection process coming to an end, one candidate has emerged as the most qualified to take over what Chancellor Don Beggs has built: Frederick Dobney.

In January, the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board listed the qualities it considered to be essential in a chancellor. Those qualities included: a recognition that students are the blood of SIUC; the ability to work with the faculty union to reach an agreement; recognition and respect for SIUC and Southern Illinois' history; and a need to balance research and student concerns.

Frederick Dobney met those requirements. His address at the student forum showed character and a vision of the future for SIUC.

Dobney recognizes SIUC is a problem institution. Problems such as recruitment and retention, shared governance and student voice are priority topics at SIUC. Dobney has a history of working with problem institutions and achieving positive results. Fixing these problems would improve and increase the number of students.

Another problem at SIUC is low faculty morale. Dobney's candor and straight-forwardness would boost those attitudes.

Although Dobney was not supportive of faculty unions in general, he did understand why SIUC faculty unionized. He boldly stated the problems would have been fixed if he had been present at SIUC and also expressed a willingness to work with the union to improve faculty salaries.

Those bold statements indicate a willingness to make changes, as well as a personality that is honest and straightforward, traits that will carry over if he is chosen. Although the statements are impressive, if chosen, Dobney must be willing to back up and carry out such ideas and not get swept under by administrative pressures.

Dobney also stood out with his willingness to

scale down bureaucracy at SIUC. He said the University has too many captains and not enough privates in its leadership. These statements may not win him approval with administrators, but it shows a dedication to improving SIUC and helping students.

Helping students seemed important to Dobney. He wants a written contract between the administration and students about students' rights. Such a contract would decrease confusion and improve the relationship between the two. A contract also would help when dealing with situations such as Select 2000 and athletic fee increases.

Along with a commitment to students, Dobney has good ideas and background in the area of raising money. He was part of a plan to raise \$100 million dollars at Michigan Technological University. He proposed ways to raise money to provide more scholarships and stipends, which would free up federal funds in other areas, like technological advancement.

The other three candidates were respectable, but each had flaws in the eyes of the board. Jo Ann Angersinger's unrealistic goal of continuing to teach while acting as chancellor gave the appearance she was not quite ready for the consuming commitment required by the chancellor position. Luis Proenza thought nationally, but his idea that student retention was not his responsibility damaged his standing. Scott McNall also had good ideas, but his demeanor projected the impression he would not stand up for students under pressure from the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Dobney's candor and ability to speak his mind may not always be popular, but it will get things done. Improvement starts from within, and Dobney is willing to begin renovation.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Morris Dees' activities affect more than just racist groups

Dear Editor,

Like the '50s red baiters who exploited the country's legitimate fears of communism to attack democrats, Morris Dees exploits our legitimate fears of racism to smear anyone who owns guns, opposes racial preferences, dislikes homosexuality, fears excessive federal government, or opposes excessive immigration — in short, anyone who has any conservative tendencies.

After gaining his audience's trust by showing he has gone after genuine racist groups like Aryan Nations and the Ku Klux Klan, Dees will try to lump in conservative non-racist, non-violent "anti-government patriot groups," such as the old-line anti-communist John Birch Society and "militia groups" loosely affiliated with the National Rifle Association as a legitimate part of his broad "anti-hate" campaign. Dees desires those who believe the federal government has grown too large and far beyond its constitutional mandate as "dangerous psychos."

One need not read Dees' material long to realize that a "hate

group" can include any group Dees disagrees with. Dees creates blacklists of conservatives that are circulated among government and private employers.

Obviously Dees can't put every Republican in the country on such blacklists, his goal is to create a chilling effect. A man who cries wolf every time he sees a conservative will desensitize his neighbors (especially his Republican neighbors) to cries of alarm when real wolves show up.

Dees continually blames the nation's militia groups for the Oklahoma City bombing despite the fact federal prosecutors concluded "there is no evidence that Timothy McVeigh or Terry Nichols were ever members of a militia group." Dees has actively campaigned for laws in which "associations of two or more persons" who train in the use of firearms for defensive purposes are declared illegal militias. The NRA believes such groups have a constitutional right to exist for lawful purposes and the United States Department of Civilian Marksmanship (part of the U.S. Defense Department) encourages civilians to train with military semi-automatic rifles.

Matt Edwards,
third-year law student

Are there any true friends left today?

As I sit here, a single father of two, finishing my undergraduate degree days away from my 31st birthday I wonder about this word: F-R-I-E-N-D-S.

On the surface it seems like a harmless word that requires little thought. However, after many exhaustive discussions with many people it becomes clear that we do not all have the same understanding of the word.

If anyone reading this has ever watched any television, their opinion may have been influenced by many shows depicting this word. From shows about a group of grown adults who rarely see each other outside their neighborhood watering hole to a group of maturing 20-somethings who have nothing better to do all day but sit around in a coffee shop and complain about life.

As Christmas is now a memory for most, we now enter a season of depression for many who may not feel that they fit into this scene of life with friends. For those that are strong like myself, we realize that this word is just that — a word. If you stop and think what is a friend, you may find like I have, that you have few, if any.

For most, the impression we get is from our surroundings. People we know that talk about their friends, television shows that create unrealistic pictures of friendships or those memories of past relationships of high school or others when this word, friendship meant something. In general, my definition of a true friend is part sibling, parent, child, lover and stranger. However, for most that think little of this word, the true definition of a friendship would be better defined as an acquaintance.

That is of people we know well enough to hold a conversation with, yet stranger enough to forget about a year later. Some of these so-called friends are as follows:

1. **Needers.** You know the type — the ones that only talk to you when they need something. I have many of these. Being an automotive technician, it is my endless list of so-called friends that only associate with me when they are in need.
2. **Criers.** The group of friends that only need you when they have a problem and want a shoulder to cry on.
3. **Gossipers.** No explanation needed here.
4. **Loners.** This is the group that can fall into any of the former categories but only come to you because all other resources are busy or unavailable.

This list goes on for awhile, but I will stop it here because there is only one other group I need to mention. This group has no title. These are the people that you thought were friends but now are too good or too busy for you. You try to maintain some type of relationship with them, but they always seem to be annoyed by you.

That is why I ask, what is this word friends? Isn't a friend someone that you have for life? If you say friends come and go, I must ask, why? Shouldn't a friend be there to the end? Even after death, they are still your friend. Yet society today says that our friends change as we do. To this I say that after we have grown and started a life of our own, completed high school and college if you like, shouldn't our friends be just that — friends?

Why is it that we assume friends come and go out of our life. Isn't that an acquaintance? Friendship is life long, not just a fling. Those are one night stands, and that's a different topic.

The question I have to ask society is this: If friends are a part of everyone's life and everyone's life is different, then doesn't that make the words friend(s)/friendship(s) relative? In such that everyone has a different example of what a friend is and in that there is no such word as friend(s)/friendship(s)?

So the next time you classify someone as a friend, think about what you are saying. Friend is a word that should not be taken lightly like in grade school.

The word friend means something to some of us and if society didn't use it in such a slang form, maybe a special person — and society — could actually count on their friend(s) again.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide yearmajor, faculty include position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by union and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

Mailbox

SIUC Symphony Orchestra celebrates Black History Month



Black History Month

•General admission for the performance is \$3 and \$2 for students and seniors. For information, call (618) 453-2787.

CONCERT: Blues theme prominent in Afro-American Symphony.

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

As part of the ongoing celebration of Black History Month, the SIUC Symphony Orchestra will perform music by a variety of African-American composers at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance highlights 20th century composers such as Duke Ellington, Adolphus Hailstork and William Grant Still.

Still was the first African-American composer to have his music performed by a major American full scale symphony orchestra when the Rochester Symphony per-

formed "Afro-American Symphony" in the early 1930s.

Orchestra director Edward M. Benyas said Still's "Afro-American Symphony" carries an attractive angle that could entice music lovers to check out the performance.

"What's interesting about the 'Afro-American Sym-phony' is that it has a very prominent blues influence," he said. "There's a blues theme that runs through the symphony in each of the four movements."

"It's immediately pleasant to anybody who will listen to it because of these blues elements which many of us are familiar."

Chicago composer and world-class musician James Mack will be guest conductor for some of his own compositions.

Benyas said Mack's "In Memoriam" is a perspec-

tive on last things from four points of view — the Latin Rite of the Catholic Church, the Sephardic Jewish Kaddish, the shape-note hymnody of 19th century American Protestants and the traditional American Black Spiritual.

"I can't say there's really one highlight, but certainly James being there to conduct his piece is very important," Benyas said. "These works are very tuneful because they're based on liturgical things, hymn melodies, folk tunes and spirituals."

"A lot of 20th century music is not accessible, but this is accessible."

Along with guest conductor Mack, Rita Warford will be the vocal soloist in several songs, and Dr. Joseph Brown will narrate a well-known letter by from the Birmingham, Ala., jail by Dr. Martin Luther King.

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HAILEY

continued from page 3

fielded."

And Hailey continues to cover that ground by encouraging love through his preaching, community work and his family life.

Hailey coaches the Lincoln Junior High School track and field team, works as a volunteer track coach for the Carbondale Community High School and is the director of the Gospel Inspirational Hours program on WDBX 91.1 FM.

At present, Hailey is focusing on integrating his church, a predominantly black congregation with the First Christian Church, 306 W. Monroe St., which is predominantly white.

"Bringing our congregations together and learning about each other is the first step," Hailey said. "The bringing together of blacks and whites is happening in Carbondale."

"There's already some interaction with black and white American congregations. We're moving in the right direction, but in the final step, we need to all do it together."

The first attempt occurred last summer when Hailey and Suzanne Webb, minister of the First Christian Church, organized an ice

cream social on the lawn of the First Christian Church and discussed the history of each denomination and congregation.

The tradition not only continued but expanded this year when Hailey and Webb exchanged pulpits. Webb lead the congregation at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal while Hailey preached at the First Christian Church.

Two weeks ago, inspiration surrounded Webb as she spoke to the people of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"There was a lot of music and prayer involvement by the congregation," she said of her experience. "It was wonderful."

The spirit rang loud in the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday as Reverend Hailey shouted words of inspiration on loving one's brother, whether black, white, red or yellow.

Integrating congregations of black and white is only one step in unifying the community as a whole, and according to Hailey, it is based on the notion of love.

"It is not in the color," he said. "It is in the love of the individual."

And with locked gazes and inspired hearts, the only response from Hailey's congregation was a loud, heart felt "Amen."

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Officials divided over what to strike in Iraq

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton and his top advisers embark this week on what amounts to a marketing campaign for airstrikes on Iraq, the trend in their evolving war plan goes well beyond the emphasis in public on damaging prohibited weapons programs, according to participants in the ongoing internal debate.

Defense and foreign policy officials said the president's national

security team remains divided over the aims and expectations of the intended bombardment, and frustrated senior officials said the target lists accumulating in the converted Bedouin village of Eskan in Saudi Arabia, the U.S. Central Command's forward air headquarters, are still subject to daily revision.

But as bombing plans have expanded to encompass what one senior flag officer described as "thousands of aim points" in Iraq, a

large share of the intended violence is now directed at the apparatus maintaining Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in power, from networks of secret police to Baath Party organs. Apart from the long-shot hope of a change of government, officials said, the aim is to crush Saddam Hussein's defiance by threatening his most valued assets of internal control.

The administration does not wish to advertise this intention, according to several accounts.

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- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #2
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 1/2 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 210 W. Hospital #1
- 210 W. Hospital #2
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 703 S. Illinois #201
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #A
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 S. Poplar #2
- 202 S. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #2
- 406 S. University #3
- 406 S. University #4
- 805 1/2 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 703 W. Walnut #E
- 703 W. Walnut #W

2 BEDROOM:

- 503 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1 #2
- 514 S. Ash #2 #5

- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #1 #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #3
- 602 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry CT.
- 405 W. Cherry CT.
- 406 W. Cherry CT.
- 407 W. Cherry CT.
- 408 W. Cherry CT.
- 409 W. Cherry CT.
- 410 W. Cherry CT.
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 310 W. College #1 #2
- 310 W. College #3 #4
- 500 W. College #1
- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5 #6
- 503 W. College #4 #5
- 503 W. College #6
- 303 S. Forest
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 611 W. Kennicott
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 207 S. Maple
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #1 #2 #3
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 408 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 202 S. Poplar #1
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 404 S. University N

3 BEDROOM:

- 805 1/2 S. University
- 404 W. Willow
- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #1 #3 #6
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1 #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #3 #4 #5
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #1 #2
- 509 S. Beveridge #3 #4 #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1 #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #3 #4 #5
- 514 S. Beveridge #1 #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #1 #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 911 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry CT.
- 406 W. Cherry CT.
- 407 W. Cherry CT.
- 408 W. Cherry CT.
- 409 W. Cherry CT.
- 410 W. Cherry CT.
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 300 E. College
- 309 W. College #2 #3
- 309 W. College #4 #5
- 400 W. College #1
- 400 W. College #2
- 400 W. College #3
- 400 W. College #4
- 400 W. College #5

- 407 W. College #1
- 407 W. College #2
- 407 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #4
- 407 W. College #5
- 409 W. College #1
- 409 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #5
- 500 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #1 #2 #3
- 503 W. College #1 #2 #3
- 809 W. College
- 810 W. College
- 506 S. Dixon
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 407 E. Freeman
- 109 Glenview Hands
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 210 W. Hospital #3
- 212 W. Hospital
- 611 W. Kennicott
- 903 S. Linden
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
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- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
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- 402 W. Oak #E
- 402 W. Oak #W
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland

- 602 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 509 S. Rawlings #4
- 509 S. Rawlings #5
- 519 S. Rawlings #2
- 519 S. Rawlings #3
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N
- 408 S. University
- 503 S. University #2
- 805 S. University
- 402 W. Walnut
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut
- 820 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

4 BEDROOM:

- 609 N. Allyn
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #3
- 500 W. College #2
- 710 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

5 BEDROOM:

- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 210 W. Hospital #3
- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 412 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 509 S. Rawlings #1 #7
- 519 S. Rawlings #1
- 503 S. University #2
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- 404 W. Walnut

7 BEDROOM:

- 401 W. College

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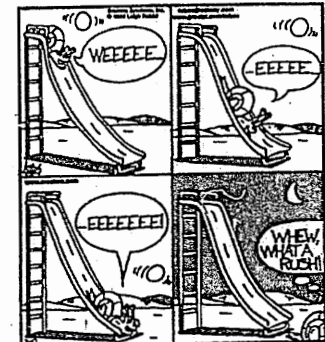
DELOY
WROBE
SYMICT
SHARTH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above car.

Answer: THE (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumble: GAWKY IRONY CANDID FERRET
 Answer: Unscrambling the letters into left hand like the DRAINED

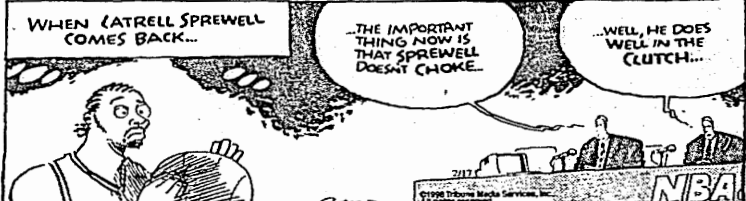
Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Dave



Mixed Media



Mother Goose and Grimm



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

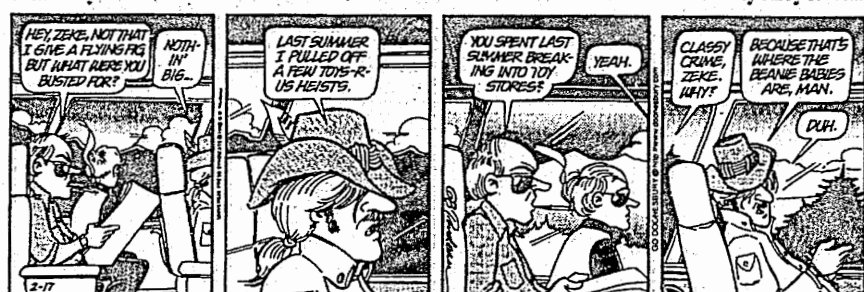
- Ship's pole
- Clues off
- Asian holidays
- Pivotal trend
- Spanish Peter
- British peer
- Woe is me!
- Murdered
- God's continent
- Zodiac sign
- Indy break
- William Holden film, '17'
- American food fish
- Health resort
- Up to now
- Character weakness
- Swiss peak
- Corner
- Of the arm bone
- Socks
- Barbed
- Whirlpool
- Musical places
- Assign
- Ernie, the guitar
- Astoria's sister
- Whirly
- In position

DOWN

- Man alone
- Shack
- Male feature
- Take a makeup exam
- Green letters
- Gibson pl
- Neighbor of Vish
- Stumble
- born
- Save the musical poet
- Right on maps
- Small combo
- Painkiller
- crucifier
- Astronaut's gra.
- Bean out
- Crocheted coverlet
- Italian astronomer
- Celtic legend
- Hybrid pattern
- "and Robin"
- Not mottled
- Soup depressor
- Reckless
- Likely to be bought
- Mental worker
- Winter O'Casey
- Sansone
- Thru-bassman
- Wide
- Sierra
- Hacienda
- Spoken
- Lessons
- Latin farewell
- "The" star
- Sail singer
- Fingertail
- Wish undone
- Cat or crane

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Doonesbury



Liberty Meadows



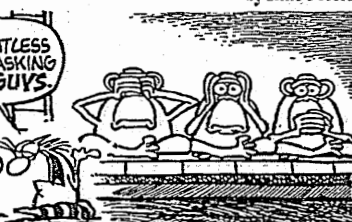
by David Miller



by Jack Ohman



by Mike Peters



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TENNIS

continued from page 12

The only two singles victories came from Berksoy (6-4, 4-6, 6-3) and Crandall (6-0, 6-1).

The Salukis continued play Saturday with a better performance but again fell short in a six-hour meet against host St. Louis University, 5-4. SIUC split the singles matches at three a piece before picking up only one victory in doubles competition. Berksoy won her second three-set match of the weekend, defeating SLU's Ingrid

Habony (6-1, 4-6, 6-0). Berksoy lost her focus in the second set, becoming more vocal and expressing her disappointment, Auld said. She was able to pull herself together and focus in the third set for the victory.

Johnson only needed two sets to defeat SLU's Andra Wilcox 6-2, 6-2, and Krj Crandall took SLU's Jan Thomas to three sets, defeating her 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Johnson and Crandall were the only Salukis to claim victories in doubles competition with an 8-6 score.

"We had trouble keeping focused early in the weekend," Auld

said. "It is expected early in the season, but it was good to see the improvement as the weekend went on."

The Salukis had cleared the cobwebs in their performances throughout the weekend and ended the weekend by pummeling conference foe Creighton University 8-1. Berksoy went perfect in singles competition with a 3-0 record over the weekend, cutting the magic number to 10 to become SIUC's all-time winningest player. Berksoy's 110 career victories is second to Maureen Harney's 119, a record since 1985.



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Hawks 81, Magic 85
Nets 103, Bucks 92

Saluki Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1998 PAGE 12

SCOREBOARD

MVC Men's Basketball
Drake 63, Wichita St. 68
Creighton 74, Northern Iowa 62

PostGame

NBA

Bulls' Rodman misses second straight practice

Dennis Rodman was a no-show for a second consecutive practice Monday, the third time in less than a month the renegade rebounder has missed a workout with the Chicago Bulls.

"We're not going to wrestle and tussle with this because it's not something major. It's not anything that's causing us to lose," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said Monday at the team's suburban Deerfield practice complex.

"It's not something that is going to cause disruption. What we want is a team that goes into the playoffs in full health, and we can still accomplish that," Jackson said. Rodman was healthy, but the coach wouldn't reveal his latest excuse for missing practice.

When Rodman didn't show Monday, the Bulls called and found him at home. Rodman's reasoning for being AWOL was not sufficient and he will be fined an undisclosed amount, Jackson said.

The coach said he had not decided whether Rodman would play Tuesday night against the Indiana Pacers, a showdown for the best record in the East.

"That depends on how Dennis responds," Jackson said.

Rodman missed a Sunday morning shootaround and then didn't start as the Bulls beat the Detroit Pistons 99-90 later that afternoon.

Rodman told Jackson he lost the keys to his pickup truck and didn't have a way to get to Sunday's practice.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

Canada defeats U.S. 4-1

Brett Hull tried twice. Brian Leetch tried twice, and so did Chris Chelios.

Hard as they shot, the players on the best power-play unit in U.S. history simply could not beat Patrick Roy.

And because of Roy, the Americans simply could not beat the Canadians, who won 4-1 to avenge a World Cup failure and position themselves for a strong run at their first Olympic gold medal since 1952.

"I've said this could be a tournament where a goaltender can make all the difference in the world," U.S. coach Ron Wilson said, "and you saw that today."

Roy, inexplicably left off the World Cup team when Canada lost to the Americans 17 months ago, made 30 saves Monday as Canadians finished 3-0 in round-robin play. Six of the saves came during a 1:40 span midway through the first period, with the United States on a two-man power play.

Sweden's Samuelsson ruled ineligible for rest of Games

Sweden will lose defenseman Ulf Samuelsson in the Olympic men's hockey tournament because of a citizenship problem, but it won't have to forfeit Sweden cruises past Belarus, set for its two victories, the International Ice Hockey Federation decided Tuesday.

The decision means there will be no reordering of the quarterfinal matchups, which would have happened if Sweden had been required to forfeit its points so far.

However, Sweden plans to appeal the federation's decision.

"We are asking this morning's IOC coordination meeting to overrule the IIHF decision. It is true that Ulf has a U.S. passport. But he also has a Swedish passport," Swedish ice hockey team spokesman Leif Elmsjo said.

Samuelsson has valid passports from both Sweden and the United States, and under Swedish law that means he is not a Swedish citizen, federation spokesman Paolo Ianieri said.

Men runners win Saluki Invite

'HANGING IN THERE':

Women's team finishes second behind SEMO 111-91.5.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Despite competing without nine athletes, the SIUC men's track and field team overcame its injuries for a first-place triumph at the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Center.

With only two weeks left until the Missouri Valley Conference Championships (Feb. 27 and 28 in Normal), the men's team was trying to keep its remaining athletes healthy at the meet.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said he was pleased with the team's performance in the meet.

"We came into the meet without most of our competitors," Cornell said.

"Nine men were gone, seven of them scholarship men, so that takes close to 60 points away from us and gives it to the other teams."

Leading the way for the men was junior Baye Wilson with a first-place finish and season-best time in the 400-meter dash (49.74) and freshman Loren King, who placed first collegiately and fourth overall with a jump of 6 feet 8.25 inches.

Other top finishers were sophomore Matt McClelland with a second-place finish in the 3,000-meter run (8:28.05). Freshman Peter Forder finished second in the 200-meter dash (22.58), while junior Romante Archer finished fourth in the event (22.84).

The 4 x 400 relay team of Archer, Forder, Wilson and Allen Lakomick led the Salukis to a first-place finish (3:22.52).

Archer competed with a sore hamstring, but was pleased with his performance.

"I felt my performance was pretty decent considering I had a hurt hamstring," Archer said. "I wasn't actually supposed to run, but I had it worked on all week."

"In the 4 x 4, it started to give in the last 100 meters, but I held on."

Sophomore long jumpers Brad Bowers and Jeraldo Henry took second and third place, respectively. Bowers finished with a season-best jump of 24 feet and 3/4 inch while Henry jumped 23 feet 9 inches.

The men scored 130.50 points to put them well ahead of their closest competitor, Memphis University, which finished with 93 points.

Cornell said he thought the meet would be more competitive for his athletes.

"I was worried about this meet all the way through," Cornell said. "I thought Arkansas State (University, which tied for seventh with 18 points) would be much stronger than that."

The women's track and field team headed into the final event of the day — the pole vault — trailing Eastern Illinois University 89-74.5.

Junior Michelle Nitzsche, a recent addition to the team, cleared 9 feet 3 inches to set a new school record and give the Salukis a second-place finish. The jump moved the Salukis ahead of Eastern Illinois 91.5-88. Southeast Missouri State University won the



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

HOMESTRETCH: Sophomore Jeremiah Simpson turns onto the final lap of the 800-meter run during the Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Center. The Salukis placed first in the invitational with nine of their athletes not competing.

meet with 111 points.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said the team's performance was very satisfactory considering the Salukis were without some of their top athletes because of illnesses.

"I thought we had a really good meet," DeNoon said. "There was a lot of doubt because we lost (senior) Lorraine (Parkinson in throws), Felicia Hill (freshman, jumps/sprints) and Leah Steele (junior, pole vault)."

The only other first-place finisher for the

Salukis was senior Kelly French in the 5,000-meter run (17:22.82). Running the event for the first time this season, French finished 51 seconds ahead of her closest competitor, Celeste Ramsey of SEMO.

DeNoon said the team is continuing to compete with its full potential heading into the conference meet.

"We're hanging in there the best we can," DeNoon said. "Our kids are doing the best they can possibly do. Hopefully, they'll just continue."

Women's tennis team nets first victory

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A little spring cleaning was necessary before the SIUC women's tennis team could claim its first victory of the 1998 spring season.

The Salukis struggled early in St. Louis this weekend, falling short in their first two matches. SIUC lost to Oral Roberts University Friday and St. Louis University Saturday by a 5-4 margin in both matches.

Redeeming the two close losses, the Salukis were able to polish their performances to end the weekend with aashing of Missouri Valley Conference foe Creighton University 8-1.

Freshman Keri Crandall opened the week-

end playing well, and made it through the weekend unscathed with a 3-0 record in singles competition and a 3-0 record in doubles competition.

"I didn't expect to go 6-0," Crandall said. "That was probably the best I have ever played in singles competition."

Similar to their overall weekend performance, the Salukis struggled early against Oral Roberts, winning only two of the six singles matches to begin the meet with a 4-2 deficit.

The Salukis needed to win the remaining three doubles matches in order to come from behind for the victory. SIUC gave a valiant effort but came up short after winning only two of three.

Senior Helen Johnson and Crandall

teamed up in doubles competition to defeat Oral Roberts' Angela Cook and Katia Hirata 8-5. Juniors Maria Villarreal and Jennifer Robison did their part, winning by the same 8-5 margin.

Seniors Molly Card and Sanem Berksoy were unable to pick up the last point, losing a hard-fought battle to Oral Roberts' Elisandra Rocha and Ingrid Esberger.

"It was difficult to start with a 4-2 deficit," said SIUC coach Judy Auld. "But the way we looked at the doubles matches, the pressure was on them to win the one point because we were going for broke to win all three matches. We had nothing to lose."